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London, December 29.

THE 19th of this instant December the Friendship, John Rose Commander, bound for Lisbon, carrying 10 Guns, 10 Men and 3 Boys (of which Boys the biggest was not above 18 Years old,) besides the Captain and one Passenger; anchor'd off the North-Foreland. At 10 a Clock at Night a Boat hal'd them, asking whither they were bound, the Captain suspecting they were Enemies, order'd his Men to take Arms, and come upon the Deck; and in answer to those of the Boat, ask'd them what Business they had there at that time of Night; and bid them if they were Friends come on board and he would tell them whither he was bound; they replied they were Friends and would come on board him; but he perceiving by their being all arm'd that they were Enemies, commanded his Men when they came near enough to give fire upon them, which they did, and as the Prisoners afterwards taken report, kill'd 6 of them; the rest went back with the Boat to their Ship the Neptune, a Privateer of Dunkirk, Lewis Lemel Commander, carrying 12 Guns and 85 Men. In about a quarter of an Hour the Privateer clap'd the Friendship on board, and putting 25 Men into her stood off to a little Distance, Captain Rose not having Hands enow to engage them on open Deck, retir'd into the Steerage with most of his Men; the rest, viz. the Mate, the Cook, and 3 more into the Fore-castle; whence they plied the Enemy so warmly with their Shot, that they kill'd 13 of them; and then the Men in the Fore-castle having spent all their Ammunition, the Mate, the Cook and a common Sailor sallied out, to run to the Steerage and joyn the Captain; the Enemy disputed their Passage, and cleft the Cook's Skull with a Poll-Ox, the Sailor ran back into the Fore Castle, but the Mate with his Cutlafs made his Way through the Enemy, and got to the Steerage, with no Hurt, only his Coat was torn down the Breast with the Stroke of a Poll-Ax that but just scratch'd his Body. Then the 12 Enemies that were left, call'd out to their Ship for Grenadoes and Ammunition; whereupon Captain Rose with his Men sally'd out of the Steerage, took them all Prisoners ty'd them and put them into his Cabin, and two Men, (of which the Passen-

ger, a Dutchman, was one,) were set to guard them. The Neptune boarded the Friendship a second time, and pour'd into her 20 Men, who fell to work vigorously, cut holes in the Quarter-deck, and threw in Grenadoes, threatening all the while to give no Quarter; Captain Rose thereupon determin'd to blow up his Quarter-deck, and himself, assisted by his Boatwain, fetch'd up a Chest of Powder and set it in a Place proper for that purpose; which being fir'd the Quarter-deck blew up and all the Enemies on it were destroy'd, 7 Men only excepted, and a Boy of but 12 Years old, who upon the Captain's coming up with his Men making a Huzza, yielded themselves Prisoners, and were ty'd and put to the rest. Then the Privateer came on again and gave the Friendship several Broadfides, but not daring to put any more Men on board her, soon shear'd off. Mean time the Prisoners in Captain Rose's Cabbin hearing the Fire of their own Ship's Guns upon the Friendship, one of them said to the rest in Dutch, (which is the Vulgar Language in the Spanish Netherlands, tho' French be likewise spoken in those Provinces by many of the Inhabitants, and most of these Prisoners are Flemings,) One of them I say said to the rest, 'Here are 19 of us, the Ships Crew is not above half a Score, if we could get our Hands at Liberty, we might easily cut their Throats. The Dutch Passenger hearing this, gave that Fellow a Chop on his Wrist with his Cutlafs, and swore if any of them offer'd to stir he would be the Death of them; whereupon they kept quiet; and in short, Captain Rose came into the Downes the 20th of December, and deliver'd 5 of the Enemies wounded into the Hospital at Deale; the other 14 and the Boy are put into Dover Castle. Of the Mariners on board the Friendship, 4 receive Pensions of the Chest at Chatham, one of them having but 1 Leg (who yet did very good Service,) and the other 3 being maim'd in their Hands or otherwise. Of the Friendship's Crew, Mr. Webster (a Kinsman of Mr. Cornelison and Kesterman 2 eminent Merchants in this City and Part Owners of the Friendship,) and who went this Voyage as Gunner that he might learn Experience, and be the better qualify'd to command a Merchant Ship which his said Kinsmen design'd to entrust to him if he had come home again safe,) was kill'd, and also the Cook; 5 others were wounded. Among

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mong the Prisoners is a Dutchman, who says he was forc'd by the Enemy into their Service, being taken by this Privateer the Neptune about 6 Weeks ago, in a Dutch Merchant Ship coming from Russia, and carrying 20 Guns and 40 Men, after less than half an Hour's Resistance. This Action is so extraordinary in the Grofs, that our Readers may believe us when we say the Captain's personal Behavior and also his Boatwain's in particular is highly cried up by his Men, tho' we forbear giving him a studied Encomium, confining ourselves barely to relate (as our Manner is) the main Circumstances of the Action, with all the plainness we possibly can. We will only add, that what we have related was told us by a Relation of Mr. Cornelison's living in his House, who was sent down by him to Deale to bury his Kinsman Mr. Webster.

London, December 29.

Yesterday came Letters from Dover, advising, that one of the Transport Ships for Exchange of Prisoners arriv'd there on Wednesday from Calais; and that the Master reports, there was no News at Calais when he left it on Tuesday, about Gibraltar or Verue.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Friday being the 29th of December, will be presented a Play call'd, MACKBETH. All the Musick both Vocal and Instrumental being compos'd by Mr. Leveridge, and perform'd by him and others. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Moss, and others. And tomorrow will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Constant Couple, or, A Trip to the Jubilee. And the famous Signiora Francisca Margareta de Epine, being lately return'd to England, will sing several Songs in Italian and English, never perform'd before by her. And Dancing by Mrs. du Ruel.

These Plays are Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Where you may have most Novels.

An Entertainment by

Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curial, the Organ with three Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, and several other things too tedious to be incerted. To which is added, Dancing on the Ladder by Mr. Harvey the only Artist in the World, and Vaulting on the Horse. To be seen at the Swan Tavern against the Royal Exchange, this present Friday being the 29th instant, beginning exactly at Six a Clock in the Evening. price 1 s.

WHereas Richard Moore an Irish-man, who served his Apprenticeship to Mr. Pendergrass Apothecary in High-street, Dublin, and hath since lived as Journey-man to Mr. Tobin Apothecary in the Strand, and Mr. Underhill within Aldgate, and lately with Mr. Tho. Cawthorpe Apothecary in Tower-street, from whose Service he did absent himself on Wednesday the 27th of this instant December. He is a strong well set Man, about Five Foot Eight Inches high, wears a light Bob Wigg, tho' his own Hair, which is very Dark, is pretty long; at the top of his Head a Scar, which hinders the Hair from growing; with a Cinnamon colour'd fine Cloth Coat, and Breeches and Waistcoat of the same; the Waistcoat and Breeches trimm'd with Gold, and lin'd with Silk of the same colour; a great Coat of Frize light colour'd, trimm'd with Black; Aged 28 Years, having robb'd his Master of a considerable Sum of Money: Whoever shall apprehend him, so that he may be secured, and gives notice to the abovesaid Mr. Tho. Cawthorpe, shall receive as a Reward Ten Guineas.

This is to give Notice to all Soldiers or Seamen, who belonging to Her Majesty's Army or Navy, have or may by any Misfortune receive any Prejudice in their Eyes, that they may apply themselves to Dr. READ, Her Majesty's Oculist, who lives in Durham-yard in the Strand, London, with a Certificate from their Superior Officers, that they are not in a Condition to pay for the Cure, and they shall be cured Gratis by the said Dr. READ, who makes it his chief care to serve the Poor, as appears by his restoring to Sight between sixteen and seventeen hundred who were blind of Cataracts, and all other curable Distempers relating to the Eyes, within 18 months past, being recommended as such fit Objects by the Ministers of their respective Parishes. These Charitable Cures have had so good Effect, that it hath incourag'd him to continue his Generosity, which he does all at his own Charge, as a New-Years-Gift to the Poor, especially Seamen and Soldiers in Her Majesty's Service, who shall be kindly receiv'd, and all due Care taken of them.

Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, by Wholesale or Retail, at the King's Arms next the King's Arms Tavern on Ludgate-hill near the Bridge. Note, You may have the best Chocolate all Nut at 3 s. a pound, and with Sugar 2 s. a pound. And very good Bohem Tea at 1 s. a pound.

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The Author of this Book continually curing numbers of Venereal People under most deplorable Circumstances, (even when dismiss'd by others as incurable, and that after the fatigue of divers Salivations, as well as all other the common methods) gives this Notice for the sake of others labouring under the like Misfortunes, that even then (tho' seemingly irrecoverable, and past all hopes) they may be assur'd of a true Cure, by an easy method, and be retriev'd in a short time, from the inevitable ruine, which the Distemper (either of it self, or enrag'd with bad management) is hastening them to, tho' it be daily observ'd, that ill administrations, in Venereal cases, produce much worse Effects than the Distemper, if let alone, would do of it self. Claps of all degrees, even as bad as can be, by abuse or delay, are safely and suddenly Cured, Scalding of Urine to the last Extremity remov'd within the compass of a day, and when attended with a Cordee, &c. in seldom more than two; but if come in time those torturing Accidents prevented. Stubborn continued Gleet or Weeping (the too often Relicks of ill cured Claps) are cured by a particular method, divers from 3 to 10 and 15 Years and one of 35 Years standing lately cured, after all Attempts by others to no purpose. Note, the Author's other Book mention'd at the end of the abovesaid (and so greatly desired) is preparing, and will be hasten'd to the Press, with all the expedition his Avocations will permit.

At the Hand Tavern at St. Mary Magdalen's Church

Southwark, will be sold by Auction, beginning this Evening at 5 exactly, a choice Collection of Paintings done by the best Masters fit for Chimney-pieces, Stair cases, Closets; Also great variety of extraordinary Prints. The Sale will be continued there every Evening till all sold, where the Pictures are daily to be view'd, and Catalogues to be seen. Any Person may buy by hand in the day-time at reasonable Rates.

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